

THAT CONUNDRUM PRIZE.

MR. BOBBE'S FRIENDS SUGGEST HOW TO SPEND IT.

"A Dinner to the Office," said one. "Beer and cigars," said another. "Write Third Avenue a Theatre Front—He will consent with Mrs. Bobbe as to its disposal."

In obedience to the decision of Judge Henry Gray Carleton, of the Court of Conundrums, a representative of THE EVENING WORLD has this day delivered into the hands of Louis Bobbe the golden double eagle awarded to him as the propounder of the best conundrum out of nearly eight thousand received at the office of THE EVENING WORLD last week.

Mr. Bobbe is a young man and a reporter for the Jewellers' Review. He blushed painfully when the gold-piece was laid on a small brown moustache.

"Where did you get your conundrum?" asked the reporter.

Mr. Bobbe looked solemn, tapped his high



MR. BOBBE, THE CONUNDRUM CHAMPION.

and bulging brow and said: "It was a child of my own."

"Got any others?"

"Why, yes; I've one little boy at home,"

stammered the prize-winner.

"Did you sit up nights over that conundrum?"

"No. It sort of popped into my head."

The conundrum was: "Who controls the largest copper syndicate in the United States?" and the answer was "Supt. Murray," of course.

"Feeler, copper, bobby, Bobbe"—there was no connection between the conundrum and your name, was there? You didn't take any unfair advantage of people who didn't rejoice in a suggestive name, did you?"

"Mr. Bobbe declared that he didn't."

"What will you do with the prize?"

"I don't know. What would you suggest?"

"A dinner to the office," suggested Editor Senior from his desk.

"Beer for the party now and cigars for the rest of the week," suggested another.

"Take us all to the theatre," put in a third.

"There seems to be a diversity of opinion, gentlemen," said Mr. Bobbe, complacently pocketing the shiner. "When such eminent physicians disagree I think I'd better consult Mrs. Bobbe. I never won a prize before, and we'll think it over."

Then Mr. Bobbe wrote this acknowledgment and handed it to the reporter:

To the Editor of the Evening World:

I am extremely pleased to acknowledge the receipt of the gold double eagle that Judge Carleton has awarded me for my contribution to the recent conundrum contest. I am much obliged to him for the kind wishes that he expressed in my behalf in his summing up, and the severest thing that I can say to him in return is that I hope some day to have an opportunity of reciprocating under similar circumstances. The prize will be the means of urging me on in my labors, and as I confess, a substantial return for so small an effort.

L. BOBBE, 345 East Fifth street, New York, March 13.

Reckless to Have an Ocean Grove.

The big hotel at Rockaway Beach, which has proved a huge failure since its construction, has been purchased by the Ocean Grove Society, and by June 1 will be formally opened as a moral and educational resort, provided with competent teachers in all branches of studies at a nominal cost for outsiders, special rates being given for members of the society. The hotel and its acres surrounding will be fenced off, and the sale of liquor positively prohibited. Gymnastics for both sexes will be provided. The hotel is capable of accommodating 5,000 guests.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a man, she clung to Castoria.

When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

Don't you know it is wrong for little boys to coast on the Sabbath?

Not much. I know coming down the day, an' I guess it ain't no sin sleddin' in Sunday snow.

THE COLOR OF GREAT BRITAIN'S PAGLATA MAY FIND THEIR WAY TO FRANK'S SALES—KEENE AND KIBBEN'S COMING FIGHT—THE HARLEM RIVER AWAKENING FROM ITS WINTER NAP—BILLY OLIVER'S NEW AND BEAUTIFUL PIN.

As Kilrain bid au revoir to his friend, Frank Stevenson, on the Adriatic's deck yesterday he said: "Frank, you have always been the kindest of friends to me, and I'm going to send you something worth while from the other side—the colors of the greatest pugilists Great Britain boasts. You can decorate your place with them." Among these colors will be those of Jim Mace, Tom Burke, Tom King, Bob Brette and "Deaf" Bayko. The Baltimore boy knows where to find them.

That eminent serio-comic dramatic star, Michael Kelly, who is also said to be quite a promising strippling in the baseball field, will appear this afternoon at the Elks' benefit in Boston. He will render his great recitation of that touching ballad, "Casey's at the Bat."

Sir Timothy Keefe, of the New Yorks, puts as much fun into his newly-opened sporting goods business downtown as he does into his pitching. He is to be found every day at his store during business hours. He will have his new venture well under way by the time the baseball season claims his undivided attention.

What promises to be one of the greatest light-weight battles seen in some time will occur next Tuesday night between Jack Kenny and Austin Gibbons, as he does into his pitching. He is to be found every day at his store during business hours. He will have his new venture well under way by the time the baseball season claims his undivided attention.

The winner of the fight will be matched against Jack Weir, the "Spider." Kenny is twenty-one, will strip at 121 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches in height. His first fight was with Billy Davis, three years ago. The fight was declared a draw after twenty-five rounds had been fought. Later he defeated Davis in eighteen rounds. He knocked out Jack Gibbons in three rounds. At the New York Athletic Club he placed Flaherty, of Boston, hors de combat in two rounds with gloves. Gibbons's fighting weight is 127 pounds. He has defeated Frank Moore, Jimmy Lody, Paddy Curran, of Paterson, and has challenged the Spider, though no match was made with the latter. The fight is for \$250 a side and a purse. It should be a corker.

Julius Stebbins, the well-known organist of the Metropolitan Roving Club, and Miss Annie Helmers will be married April 1. Though the date set for the ceremony may seem inauspicious, yet Mr. Stebbins proves he is no one's April fool by his wise selection of a life partner.

A fight to a finish has been arranged between Jack Smith, the Harlem boxer, and Billy Dunn, of Philadelphia, for \$250 a side and a purse. The battle is to come off the latter part of the month. Dunn and Smith met at the New York Athletic Club a month ago. The referee decided Dunn the winner, though a great many of those present differed from the decision. Smith fights at 165 and Dunn at 160 pounds.

The Harlem River is waking up from its winter torpor. If the weather holds good the stream will soon be lively with the swirl of oars and click of rowlocks. Already considerable activity is noticeable about the boat-houses.

Billy Oliver, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

GENEROUS JAKE KILRAIN!

HE WILL NOT FORGET FRANK STEVENSON, HE SAYS.

The Colors of Great Britain's Paglata May Find Their Way to Frank's Sales—KEENE AND KIBBEN'S COMING FIGHT—THE HARLEM RIVER AWAKENING FROM ITS WINTER NAP—BILLY OLIVER'S NEW AND BEAUTIFUL PIN.

As Kilrain bid au revoir to his friend, Frank Stevenson, on the Adriatic's deck yesterday he said: "Frank, you have always been the kindest of friends to me, and I'm going to send you something worth while from the other side—the colors of the greatest pugilists Great Britain boasts. You can decorate your place with them." Among these colors will be those of Jim Mace, Tom Burke, Tom King, Bob Brette and "Deaf" Bayko. The Baltimore boy knows where to find them.

That eminent serio-comic dramatic star, Michael Kelly, who is also said to be quite a promising strippling in the baseball field, will appear this afternoon at the Elks' benefit in Boston. He will render his great recitation of that touching ballad, "Casey's at the Bat."

Sir Timothy Keefe, of the New Yorks, puts as much fun into his newly-opened sporting goods business downtown as he does into his pitching. He is to be found every day at his store during business hours. He will have his new venture well under way by the time the baseball season claims his undivided attention.

What promises to be one of the greatest light-weight battles seen in some time will occur next Tuesday night between Jack Kenny and Austin Gibbons, as he does into his pitching. He is to be found every day at his store during business hours. He will have his new venture well under way by the time the baseball season claims his undivided attention.

The winner of the fight will be matched against Jack Weir, the "Spider." Kenny is twenty-one, will strip at 121 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches in height. His first fight was with Billy Davis, three years ago. The fight was declared a draw after twenty-five rounds had been fought. Later he defeated Davis in eighteen rounds. He knocked out Jack Gibbons in three rounds. At the New York Athletic Club he placed Flaherty, of Boston, hors de combat in two rounds with gloves. Gibbons's fighting weight is 127 pounds. He has defeated Frank Moore, Jimmy Lody, Paddy Curran, of Paterson, and has challenged the Spider, though no match was made with the latter. The fight is for \$250 a side and a purse. It should be a corker.

Julius Stebbins, the well-known organist of the Metropolitan Roving Club, and Miss Annie Helmers will be married April 1. Though the date set for the ceremony may seem inauspicious, yet Mr. Stebbins proves he is no one's April fool by his wise selection of a life partner.

A fight to a finish has been arranged between Jack Smith, the Harlem boxer, and Billy Dunn, of Philadelphia, for \$250 a side and a purse. The battle is to come off the latter part of the month. Dunn and Smith met at the New York Athletic Club a month ago. The referee decided Dunn the winner, though a great many of those present differed from the decision. Smith fights at 165 and Dunn at 160 pounds.

The Harlem River is waking up from its winter torpor. If the weather holds good the stream will soon be lively with the swirl of oars and click of rowlocks. Already considerable activity is noticeable about the boat-houses.

Billy Oliver, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

Mr. Deacon, the Harlem boat builder, says he has more orders than he can fill. Billy's heart was recently made glad by a present of a handsome horsepin composed of rubies and garnets, the gift of several members of the New York Athletic Club.

Both Fitzpatrick and Mike Cahill express themselves as anxious to meet each other. Friends of both men were dissatisfied with the unsatisfactory ending of their recent fight. Plenty of money is ready to back both men in another go.

A Set-Back for the Deacon.

(From Life.)

GRADUATING VETERINARIAN STUDENTS.

Twenty-one of Them Receive Their Diplomas at Stetson Hall.

The thirty-second annual Commencement of the New York College of Veterinary Surgeons and School of Comparative Medicine was held in Stetson Hall last night.

Twenty-one fine-looking young men, with diplomas in hand, at the front rows looking extremely satisfied and happy. The hall was crowded with the relatives and friends of these young horse doctors, and the front of the stage was littered with baskets and bouquets of flowers.

After an overture by the orchestra Rev. K. F. Junior opened the exercises with prayer. President of the Faculty W. T. White, M.D., awarded prizes as follows: William Frederick Walsh, of New York City, a gold medal for the best general Senior examination; Robert Richards, of England, a silver medal for the second best Senior examination. Mr. Richards also received a silver medal for the best Junior examination last year, which through some mistake had not been awarded.

George S. Fuller, of Ohio, a silver medal for the best Junior examination this year, and Peter A. Davidson, a prize of books for the second best Junior examination.

Frank L. Winstan delivered the valedictory in eloquent style. Mr. Lawson N. Fuller addressed the students. He said that if the gathering had been one of elevated or cable railway men, or even electric sugar men, he would have felt more at home.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Junior, and the students, or rather doctors, stood bravely up and received the congratulations of their friends. The examination averages were very high, and Mr. Frank Conover, Bachelor, of Mass., N. J., and one or two others received high honors.

HONORS THICK ON CLEVELAND.

The Manhattan Club Moving to Make Him a Life Member.

The different Democratic political clubs of the city are vying with each other which can best honor ex-President Grover Cleveland. Nearly all of them have tendered him banquets, none of which have been accepted as yet.

In the Manhattan Club a proposed amendment to the constitution allowing the Board of Managers to elect a President or ex-President of the United States to life membership has been passed and is subject to but one interpretation, that it is desired to make Mr. Cleveland a life member of the club.

The U's Have It.

(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

Inquiry will be often made as to how many words occurred in the inaugural addresses of certain Presidents, and how often the big personal pronoun I was employed. This information is here given, the record beginning with the first President—Washington—and including the twenty-third—Benjamin Harrison. Every President except Fillmore made an address on assuming office. The first figure column gives the number of words used and the second the number of I's:

Washington (first term).....	1,300	20
John Adams.....	1,394	12
Jefferson (first term).....	1,526	19
Jefferson (second term).....	1,028	16
Madison (first term).....	1,043	15
Madison (second term).....	1,422	14
Monroe (first term).....	9,325	29
Monroe (second term).....	9,490	26
John Quincy Adams.....	2,944	14
Jackson (first term).....	1,110	17
Jackson (second term).....	1,167	16
Van Buren.....	5,884	38
William Henry Harrison.....	8,378	38
Tyler.....	5,688	3
Polk.....	4,004	18
Polk.....	4,004	18
Fillmore.....	1,009	18
Buchanan.....	2,773	13
Lincoln (first term).....	3,588	43
Lincoln (second term).....	3,588	43
Johnson.....	382	15
Grant (first term).....	1,131	19
Grant (second term).....	1,422	19
Hayes.....	2,472	10
Arthur.....	2,492	10
Cleveland.....	1,683	5
Benjamin Harrison.....	4,588	15

Gov. Hill's Bride.